

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Seventy-seventh Year Number 43

DIXON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MAN FOUND DEAD IN CHAMBER COMMERCE OFFICE

ATTORNEY FOR INSULL CITED FOR CONTEMPT

Refused to Answer in Senate Committee's Inquiry Today

Washington, Feb. 21—(AP)—Daniel J. Schuyler, attorney for Samuel Insull, Chicago utilities magnate, will be cited to the senate for contempt for refusing today to answer questions put to him by Chairman Reed of the senate campaign funds investigating committee.

After State's Attorney Crowe of Chicago had called a reluctant witness, had replied to questions put to him, Schuyler took the stand and although disclosing that Insull, who contributed heavily to the senatorial campaign fund of Frank L. Smith, had also given \$45,000 to the local Cook county campaign, he refused to answer questions as to whom the money was to be paid.

Insull Spent \$227,925.

Additional testimony adduced today showed that Insull spent a minimum of \$227,925 in the Illinois republican primary.

Insull, who at Chicago, refused to tell of his contributions to county organizations, then took the stand and tested that the sums told about by Crowe and Schuyler as coming from him were correct.

The utility executive denied that he had sought to conceal anything from the committee. He said he had given \$40,000 to the county campaign and the recipients were at liberty to publish the amounts but that he could not give the names without violating a confidence.

The \$10,000 he gave to Roy West, \$10,000 he gave to Charles Barrett and the \$5,000 he gave to Schuyler were not included in the \$40,000, which he subsequently gave to Schuyler, he said.

Refused to Answer

Schuyler testified that Crowe's recollections of contributions were correct. "I gave as much as \$2,000 of my own money as well as \$5,000 for Mr. Insull," he said.

He denied the money was used for "What over money did you raise?" asked Reed.

"I got that \$5,000 from Mr. Insull in addition \$40,000," he replied, the money coming in two items of \$20,000 each.

Asked who he was raising the money for, Schuyler demurred.

"The patience of the committee is about exhausted with witnesses who won't answer questions," Reed said.

Revised his former position, State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe of Cook County, Illinois, told the senate campaign funds committee that Insull gave \$5,000 for the Cook County primary campaign last year.

Had Refused Answer

Upon his appearance at Chicago last August Crowe declined to state this amount, taking the position that it was a county contest and was not a proper subject for senate investigation.

Recalling Crowe, Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, the chairman read the relevant testimony and said:

"I now ask you to tell the committee the money you received from Mr. Insull to be used for any purpose in the primary election held in Illinois, on April 13, 1926."

"I received between \$15,000 and \$16,000 for the campaign of Captain Savage. I got \$5,000 from Mr. Schuyler which he got from Samuel Insull." Joseph P. Savage was a candidate for county judge.

"Is all the money Samuel Insull contributed in the primary?" Reed asked.

Gave Crowe \$5,000

"My recollection is that he gave \$10,000 to Roy A. West, \$15,000 to George E. Brennan and some to Mr. Smith's campaign. That \$5,000 is all he gave to me."

Smith is Frank L. Smith, successful candidate for the republican senatorial nomination against the late Senator William B. McKinley and whose campaign funds from Insull, a utility magnate, are under fire.

Crowe told of other money he collected for Savage and of other money collected for the county ticket.

"Have you told us all the money's you know about?" demanded Reed.

Talked of Own Ward

Reed developed that Crowe had been talking about expenses in his own ward.

"What I want is the amount of money the Crowe-Barrett organization spent," the chairman said.

Barrett testified at Chicago as to the organization's expenditures.

(Continued on page two)

Albert M. McKenney is Dead in New York

Relatives and friends in Dixon have received word of the death of a former Dixon man, Albert M. McKenney, of Oneonta, N. Y., who died Friday morning. Uriah McKenney of this city, is a brother of the deceased and Mrs. Jennie McKenney Gardner of Kansas, is a sister. Mr. McKenney has many friends among the older residents of Dixon.

TODAY
S. W. William Tecumseh Sherman buried Feb. 21, 1891.

Eastern Storm's Toll Mounts Today

THREE AUTOMOBILE MISHAPS IN DIXON DURING WEEK END; NO ONE SERIOUSLY INJURED

Four Young People of City Pinned Under Overturned Auto

Three automobile accidents were reported in the city over the week end, one of which may have proved serious to two Dixon young couples who were said to have been pinned beneath their wrecked car. About 12 o'clock Saturday night the police were summoned to First street near Douglas avenue where a Ford roadster driven by Charles Sworn, Jr., in which two local young women and another young man were passengers, crashed into a Ford truck belonging to the Cromble battery station. The Sworn car was turned over, it was reported, and all of the occupants pinned beneath it. Neighbors who heard the crash extricated the parties and removed them to a house where they were given medical attention and taken to their homes. All were somewhat bruised and cut in the crash but none was said to have been seriously injured.

Sunday morning about 12 o'clock a Ford sedan owned and driven by Arthur O'Hare of this city, was overturned and badly wrecked at the corner of Third street and Pearce avenue. In attempting to evade a crash with another machine, O'Hare drove into the curb, his car turning over and breaking the glass in the body. The occupants escaped without serious injury but the car was badly damaged and had to be towed to a garage for repairs.

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(Continued on page two)

WEATHER

GIRL DOESN'T HAVE TO GET ON THE SCALES TO GIVE HERSELF A WEIGH.

Many Birds Saved in
Illinois Past Winter

Springfield, Ill.—(AP)—Thoughtfulness of Illinois citizens saved the lives of thousands of birds in the cold snap this winter, in the opinion of William J. Stratton, director of the department of conservation.

Following the close of the regular school sessions, at 3:30 on the North Side and 3:30 on the South Side, there will be in each High School, a brief informal meeting of parents and teachers to afford an opportunity for discussion while the impressions made by the recitations and exhibits are still freshly in mind.

Fire Department Got Two Calls on Sunday

The fire department responded to two alarms over Sunday, neither of which resulted in any great amount of damage. At 4:45 Sunday afternoon the department made a run to the Gossard plant in the southwest part of the city where a grass fire was extinguished without damage. Last evening at 12:30 the department was summoned to the John Sciven residence 313 East Seventh street, where an overheated furnace had started a fire, which was extinguished with slight damage.

WEATHER

MONDAY, FEB. 21, 1927
By Associated Press Leased Wire

Illinois: Probably fair tonight and Tuesday, except for some cloudiness, rising temperature.

Chicago and Vicinity: Probably fair and Tuesday except for some cloudiness, rising temperature; low temperatures slightly above normal; winds becoming fresh south to southwest.

Wisconsin: Iowa: Probably fair to night and Tuesday except for some cloudiness; warmer tonight.

TODAY
S. W. William Tecumseh Sherman buried Feb. 21, 1891.

Eight-Year-Old Boy Was Fatally Wounded

Herrin—Otis, 8 year old son of Noble Taylor, shot and probably fatally wounded himself last night while playing with a revolver which he obtained unknown to his parents. He was attempting to take a cartridge out of the gun when it exploded and the charge entered his stomach.

Government Winner in
Suit Against Potters

Washington, Feb. 1—(AP)—The government won in the supreme court today in its prosecution of the Trenton and 22 other pottery companies under the Sherman anti-trust law.

Today
S. W. William Tecumseh Sherman buried Feb. 21, 1891.

Main Speaker at Annual C. C. Meet



J. H. HUDSON

Secretary of the Retail Interests Committee of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, who will be the principal speaker at the community gathering under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce at the Elks Club Wednesday evening.

SPEAKER AT BIG
GATHERING HERE
IS GIVEN PRAISE

J. H. Hudson Will Speak
Under Auspices C.
C. on Wednesday

J. H. Hudson, Secretary of the Retail Interests Committee of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, will be the principal speaker at the Dixon Chamber of Commerce community gathering Wednesday evening at the Elks Club.

The regular schedule of classes will be carried out in each High School, the South Side periods beginning at 1:20, 2:45 and 4:00 o'clock, and the North Side at 1:00, 1:45 and 2:30 o'clock. Programs are being prepared which will inform visitors of the time and location of the various classes. In addition to the regular recitations, many of the departments—notably the departments of Agriculture, Home Economics, Biology, History and Civics, English, Latin, Chemistry and Physics—have prepared interesting exhibits of their work during the year. This means that visitors will be enabled to gain an idea, not only of the classroom procedure, but also of the work of a course for the year.

All visitors are to be asked to register in the classes which they attend, for the classes having the largest percentage of parents present will be awarded prizes by the Parent-Teacher Association.

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IS Fine Speaker.

The Kewanee Rotarian said a short time ago, "Mr. Hudson is a combination of Jos. Billings, Artemis Ward, James Whitcomb Riley and Billy Sunday, all rolled into one. He drove home his ideas with a sledge hammer, and illustrated his points with a bunch of humor that will cause our sides to ache for weeks to come. His speech was delivered in a small room wearing a smile and holding their sides."

A mob of boys and loafers stayed British billets in Shanghai but were driven off by police.

Shanghai, Feb. 21—(AP)—The sword, wielded swiftly to beat strike formers, was used in the native section of Shanghai today to combat the pen of nationalist propaganda.

Negotiations are opened along similar lines with the northern government at Peking to apply the principles of the Hankow agreement throughout China.

London newspapers, although gratified by the signing of the Hankow agreement, express worry over the Shanghai situation.

A mob of boys and loafers stayed British billets in Shanghai but were driven off by police.

Shanghai, Feb. 21—(AP)—The sword, wielded swiftly to beat strike formers, was used in the native section of Shanghai today to combat the pen of nationalist propaganda.

Continuing a death-dealing program started yesterday under orders of General Li Po-ting, defense commission of Shanghai, to check the spread of a general strike ordered Saturday, executioners with large swords patrolled the streets, summarily, without semblance of a trial, decapitated on the spot men found making sedition speeches or distributing strike literature.

Reliable sources placed the number of beheadings at 28, of which 16 were carried out today, while the nationalists declared there had been 99.

The strike was called allegedly for economic reasons, but in reality to celebrate the nationalist victory in Chekiang province and capture of Hangchow.

Mrs. Carl Heggert and daughter Helen of Amboy were Dixon visitors today. Miss Heggert is musician at the Amboy moving picture house.

(Continued on Page 2)

800 MARINES AND SAILORS LANDED IN NICARAGUA FOR PROTECTION OF AMERICANS

Washington, Feb. 21—(AP)—American warships have landed 800 marines and bluejackets in Nicaraguan waters, had sound it advisable, after a conference, to place a sizable guard along the railway.

Renewing his attack on the administration's Central American policy, Chairman Borah of the Senate foreign relations committee told the American Jewish congress here last night that his policy should not rest solely upon Panamá and oil c. instead upon the rights of the people of Nicaragua.

The forces were put ashore. News of their landing came last night after the state department had formally announced that Minister Eberhardt at Managua

SIXTEEN DIE IN BLIZZARD ALONG COAST

Property Damage To- talling Millions is Reported Today

New York, Feb. 21—(AP)—Sixteen deaths and millions of dollars in property damage were caused by a snow, sleet and wind storm that had abated after raging in the north and middle Atlantic coast states for 48 hours.

From Maine to Delaware Bay mountainous seas tossed ships about like match boxes, shattered dwellings and swept away piers and boardwalks.

Snow fell to a depth of two feet in some places while the temperature dropped to ten degrees below zero.

PAGE for WOMEN

SOCIETY NEWS

Mondays
Special meeting and Initiation—Masonic hall; dinner 6:30 at M. E. church.
Peoria Avenue Reading Club—Mrs. C. H. McKenney, 308 East Boyd street.

Chapter AC, Ill. P. E. O. will meet Miller, 104 Everett street.
Ladies of G. A. R. Circle—G. A. R. hall.

Golden Rule Circle—Mrs. Grant Levan, 409 N. Ottawa Ave.

O. E. S. Parlor Club—Masonic Hall.

Tuesday

Annual banquet Thursday Reading Circle—Christian Church.

Men's Club—M. E. church to entertain ladies at Colonial banquet—M. E. church parlors.

W. O. M. L.—Moose Hall.

Local Old Folks' Grace Evangelical church—Grace church, meeting and Washington tea.

Bible Study group, Corinthian Class—Miss Frances Ackert, 212 E. Boyd street.

Phidian Art Club—Mrs. A. H. Lancaster, 624 North Galena avenue.

Anniversary Dinner C. C. Circle—Mrs. L. L. McGinnis, 306 E. Seventh street.

Relief Committee, W. R. C.—G. A. R. hall.

Palmer, 403, N. Dement avenue.

Wednesday

Palmyra Mutual Aid Society—Baseball team Sugar Grove church.

Kingdom-Mt. Union Aid Society—Mrs. Harry Klaproft, 6 mi. south Dixon, Pump factory road.

South Dixon Community Club—Mrs. Arthur Gottel, Pump Factory road.

Women's Bible Class—Mrs. D. G.

Thursday

W. C. O. F.—K. C. Club Home.

OLD MASTERS

Menus for the Family

The WOMAN'S EDAY by Allene Sumner

BREAKFAST—Grape fruit juice, cereal cooked with dates, thin cream, broiled cottage ham, creamed potatoes, crisp graham toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Pigs in blankets, celery and cream cheese sandwiches, orange souffle, milk, tea.

DINNER—Beefsteak pie, rice croquettes, buttered turnips, coconut fruit salad, sponge cake pudding, milk, coffee, bran rolls.

Large oysters are sprinkled with lemon juice wrapped in thin slices of bacon and pan boiled to make "pigs in blankets" suggested in the luncheon menu. The bacon is held in place by tiny skewers or toothpicks.

Cocoanut fruit salad is unusual, inexpensive and delicious.

Cocoanut Fruit Salad.

Three-fourths cup shredded pine-apple, $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sliced fresh strawberries, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup shredded cocoanut (caned), $\frac{1}{2}$ cup finely chopped celery, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 2 tablespoons oil, 4 tablespoons orange juice, 1-1/2 teaspoons salt, paprika, head lettuce.

Combine fruit, cocoanut and celery with lemon juice and let stand until thoroughly chilled. Chill oil and orange juice. Make a French dressing using chilled oil and orange juice and seasoned with salt and paprika. Pour over chilled salad mixture and serve on a bed of crisp lettuce.

This is an excellent way to use strawberries before they become plentiful.

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Frances Willard Memorial Meeting

Our little self, within whose smallness lies

All that man was, and is, and will become,

Atom unseen that comprehends the

skies;

And tells the tracks by which the

planets roam;

That, without moving, knows the

joys of wings,

The tiger's strength, the eagle's

secrecy,

And in the hovel can consort with

kings,

Or clothe a god with his own mys-

teries;

O, with what darkness do we cloak

the light,

What dusty folly gather thee for

food;

They who alone are knowledges and

delight,

The heavenly bread, the beautiful,

the good,

O living self, O god, O morning star,

Give us thy light, forgive us what we are,

we are.

—John Masefield: Sonnet.

MORE ABOUT HAL

by Mrs. Austin

I think I know the reason why Hal Cochran no more writes. Don't you see He's very busy with the fabled Tiny Mites? I don't think he lacks for subjects for they're flying 'round so fast And if we just be patient, perhaps we'll get him back at last.

Still the Tines are a small theme for such a great, big man. So I hope we'll soon have bigger poems from our old friend Hal Cochran.

For I agree with Mrs. Regan and just think his poems fine. And every time I read them "Why" I'm afraid to send in mine.

For his first poem so smart and bright, so beautifully in rhyme.

While mine, the words just tumble round each other every time They get all mixed and jumbled just like a printer's PI.

To compete with Hal or Mrs. R., 'taint no use for me to try.

So, at first I thought I wouldn't, then again I thought I would. I guess I'll send these jingles in for I've done the best I could.

But why worry about Hall, we've got Mrs. Reagan now.

And to write those catchy little rhymes she surely does know how.

And as I'll watch the paper, for her poem on Spring and Showers As I dream of the coming summer and its wealth of lovely flowers Then I did not mean to write so much and the air is chill today I'm sure I could not write of Spring for it seems so far away.

"Boo" children poke the fire up till it makes the kettle sing While we draw our chairs up nearer and wait till it does come Spring I wonder if the prophets know if 'twill be dry or wet Yes the groundhog saw his shadow and we still have winter yet.

RELIEF COMMITTEE TO HOLD MEETING

The Relief Committee of Dixon Relief Corps will hold an all day sewing bee in Grand Army hall, Tuesday, Feb. 22. The committee would be pleased to have the members of the corps join them, being their own sewing necessities, table service, and one dish of food for the picnic dinner at noon. Donations of material for carpet rags, and for chair backs and quilt blocks would be appreciated.

Entertained With Luncheon Friday

Mrs. Bella Welbezahn and her niece Miss Edith Scott, delightfully entertained two guests Friday afternoon with a two course luncheon. The pretty decorations were pink and white, carnations. The afternoon was spent in doing fancy work.

SPENT WEEK END IN AURORA

Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Lehrer and sons Eugene and George and Mrs. H. J. Jones motored to Aurora Saturday and spent the week end with relatives and friends.

Rita Carewe

Helene Costello

Patricia Avery

C. C. CIRCLE ANNIVERSARY DINNER

The C. C. Circle of the Christian church will hold their annual anniversary dinner with Mrs. L. L. McGinnis, 306 E. Seventh street Tuesday noon. Each member is requested to bring her own table service. A good attendance of members is desired.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER SUNDAY

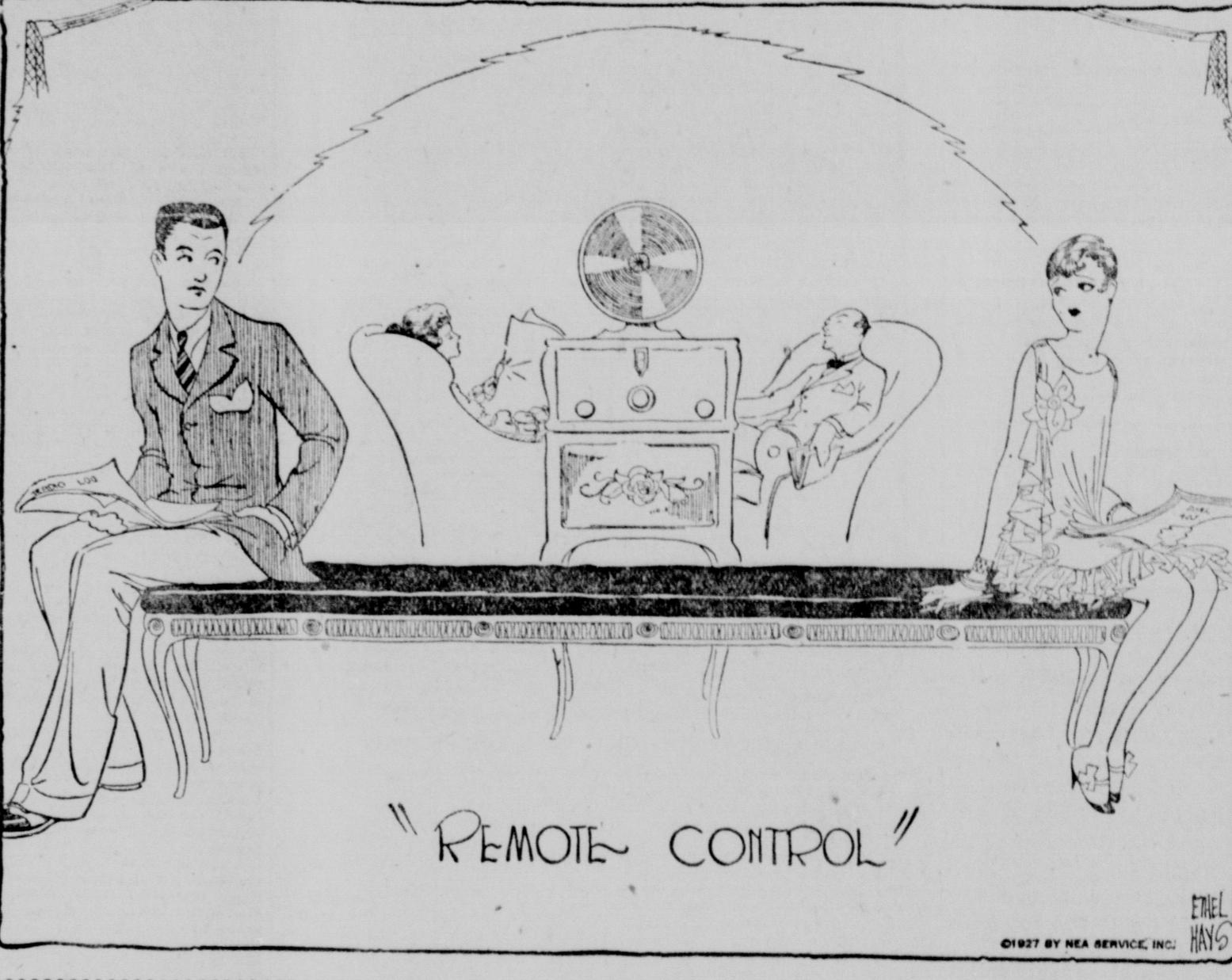
Unknown yesterday—stars today! That's the story of these three movie actresses, who because of good work in their first years in the films were picked among the thirteen 1927 "Wampas Baby Stars" in Hollywood. Rita Carewe, daughter of Edwin Carewe, and Helene Costello, daughter of the famous Maurice, are following in their dad's movie footsteps. Patricia Avery was a stenographer in a film company. A director liked her smile—now she has "arrived."

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER SATURDAY EVENING

Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Bunker of

ETHEL:

Radio Lingo



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dances—

Our mothers and fathers whose idea of amusement was a "spelling down" or a bobbed ride didn't spend their waking hours in asking whether Gladstone was a sugar daddy. There is surely less excuse for we who dwell in this Age of Amusements—an age called by some the Age of Anesthetics because of the luxuries which deaden us to any and all hardships—except the hardship of steaming around to pay for the luxuries.

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CO-CHAIRMAN HAVE BEEN ANNOUNCED

Chicago, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Co-chairmen for the three-day Institute of Government, which the Illinois League of Women Voters will hold at Northwestern University, March 2, 3 and 4, have been announced by Mrs. Mary Wood-Sims, general chairman of the event.

Working with Mrs. Sims on the program committee will be Mrs. Jas. W. Morrison, president of the Illinois league; Mrs. Paul Rittenhouse, and Mrs. B. G. Jamison, chairman of the league's department of efficiency in government.

Discussion leaders for the various events include: Mrs. W. V. Ramsey, second vice-president of the Illinois league and known throughout the state for her work in organizing and conducting citizenship training schools; Mrs. A. M. Morse, chairman of the committee on citizenship training of the North DuPage county league; Miss Edith Rockwood, public

Fortieth Wedding Anniversary Observed

Franklin Grove, entertained at dinner Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. W. Woolley of Dixon; and Mrs. Nellie Filstrup of Chicago.

BIBLE STUDY GROUP TO MEET

The Bible Study group of the Corinth class of the First M. E. Sunday school will meet at the home of Miss Frances Ackert, 212 E. Boyd street, Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

HANDY SHELF FOR KITCHEN 8 O. S.

By Sister Mary

Do you have an "emergency shelf" in your pantry? If you don't you will find it very much worth while to put one in. Often some friend happens in and, because we feel the forthcoming meal is lacking some necessary elements, we fail to urge her to take "pot-luck" with us.

Of course an emergency shelf must be composed chiefly of canned products, and here your knowledge of the different brands of canned goods will stand you in good stead. Choose only the best meats and vegetables, fruits and condiments for the shelf, remembering that often there isn't time for that dressing up and manipulating that makes the cheaper brands attractive and appetizing.

As the shelf is stocked, plan definitely just what each article of food will be used for at the time of emergency. You might have a small grocery store at your elbow, but without a variety that will furnish the emergency shelf is lacking in its mission. If possible your shelf should contain the makings of a full meal—soup, meat, vegetables, salad and dessert, each article chosen for its compatibility with other foods so that the effect of an impromptu and hasty meal is effaced.

One more suggestion. As soon as you use anything from the shelf, replace it. Otherwise you will soon find the shelf depleted and valueless. And don't use the stock unless it's a real emergency. This tends toward extravagance and inefficiency.

(Additional Society on page 2)

Lodge News

M. W. A. DRILL TEAM MEETS 3:15 P.M. EVENING

The Foresters' Team of Modern Woodmen of America, Camp No. 56 will meet this evening at 3:15 o'clock in Union hall for practice. All members are urged to be present on time.

DOYAL NEIGHBORS TEAM TO DRILL WEDNESDAY EVE.

The Doyal Neighbors drill team will meet Wednesday evening in Union hall for drill practice. All members of the team are expected to be present at 7:30 o'clock.

Land Near Mendota is Sold for \$300 an Acre

Mendota—The value of farm lands in this vicinity is again on the upward trend. William Truckenbend, farmer, sold an eighty acre tract west of Mendota, on which there are no buildings, to Mrs. Louis Schneiderheim for three hundred dollars an acre.

PERMANENT WAVE Expert Operators

Marcel Effect Guarantees 6 Months'

Does not kink or fuzz the hair. Successfully waves long or bobbed white, gray or any color hair.

Steam or Combined Oil and Steam Process.

Special Price \$10.00 Until Further Notice.

25 ounces for 25¢

KC BAKING POWDER

Guaranteed Pure

use less than of higher priced brands

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY THE GOVERNMENT



NEWS of the CHURCHES

TWO "CRUSADERS" WILL SPEND DAY AT SAINT LUKE'S

Visit in Dixon is Part of Bishop's Crusade of Their Church

The "Spiritual Stock-taking" now in progress in the Episcopal church is attracting wide attention outside that communion. The "Bishops' Crusade," as the movement is called, was authorized by the last General

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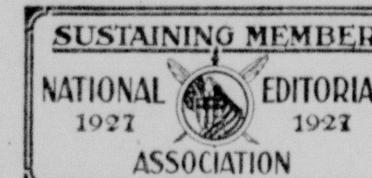
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Single copies—5 cents.



OUR PROSPERITY FOUNDATION.

When the farm depression came upon us in 1920, a depression that was reflected generally for a year or two, it was apparent that such prosperity as we had was based upon activity of the building industry and the motor car factories. Gradually there was a spread of industry that was reflected throughout the country, with the exception of the principal agricultural states that lacked the diversity of interest that is afforded by manufacturing.

It appeared to the casual observer that we were over the hill and that prosperity was general, not limited to the basis of building and motor cars. Comment on this phase by Congressman Cyrenus Cole of Cedar Rapids in his weekly letter to Iowa newspapers is interesting. He was discussing the treasury surplus and saying that a law that produces a surplus this year may not do so next year. Further he said:

"What is called in the west 'the industrial prosperity of the east' to me is not the kind that is very sound. The east has prospered, especially in the large cities, largely by reason of building booms. Six million dollars worth of building a year since the war. Some of it has gone crazy. The promoters do the building and the suckers put up the money by buying building securities without examining them. It's borrow, borrow. The building boom here is worse than Iowa's land boom a few years ago. It is sure to run amuck. In truth it already has collapsed in part. A Washington contractor told me that he had reduced his weekly payroll from \$45,000 to \$19,000. With the collapse of this eastern building boom there are many idle men in eastern cities. Some of the rest of the prosperity of the east has been in luxuries, such as automobiles and radios. Spending, spending, on top of borrowing and borrowing."

Has our prosperity been based upon two principal industries? The ramifications may have formed the complete circle, of course leaving out agriculture. The building industry as it has been carried on in the cities contributes to the activity of railroads and steel works. Prosperity of railroads contributes also to the steel industry as well as to general welfare with its many lines of purchase and employment. Stimulation of steel results in stimulation of mining.

The motor car business has grown to such proportions that railroad managers have begun to consider that the loss in passenger traffic by reason of travel by automobile is more than made up by the increase in freight produced by the industry.

Building of hard roads is an indirect result of the motor car industry, and that investment, besides taking up common labor, and material, gives business to the railroads and adds to all lines to which the railroads contribute business.

When the war ended the building industry was far behind demands. Men in the material and construction business probably have kept in touch with figures pertaining to actual necessities in their lines. There is a possibility that promotion of office buildings and apartments in large cities has been overdone, and that reaction is impending, as Mr. Cole suspects.

The Cedar Rapids congressman usually writes in an optimistic vein, and his observations were recorded only to prove that a United States treasury surplus this year may not mean that there will be one next year.

The day's news yields advanced data on the millennium. Thus: Pullman porters have begun an anti-tip campaign. It is said they actually want salaries. . . . Chicago Swedes claim Theodore Roosevelt and George Washington had Swedish blood. Sure, and don't leave out Adam. . . . Citizens of Essex, Mass., scour woods for hogger. The dispatch didn't say whether the posse was made up of men or women. . . . King George has springs put on royal carriage after "riding the rods" 17 years. Science certainly flies in Britain. . . . Flappers in New Orleans go barefoot during floods. A complete swimming suit merely by removal of the stockings. . . . Large buck deer leaps through plate glass window in Antwerp, N. Y., stirring village. Not the first time a town has been aroused by a stag affair. . . . And so on, until, if Dawes wishes to throw away his pipe, he may.

George Washington's mother gave him a penknife for good conduct. Isn't it almost time for some biographer to discover that he used to cut off cat's tails with it?

Maybe Chaplin is beginning to believe that after all there is something real about that phrase, "with all my earthly goods I thee endow."

The Arkansas assembly refused to make chicken stealing a felony. That's a great help for the help.

"Well," as Col. Jake Ruppert of the Yankees muses, cheerfully, "the difference between holdout and holdup isn't so great after all."

Spring's coming, boys and girls, but as the soothsayer spake to Julius, "Beware dahn wades ob March!"

Ending of any modern book: "So they were not married and each lived happily ever afterward."

Some folks turn up their sleeves at work, others turn up their noses.

THE TINYMITES

BY HAL COCHRAN



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinymites were much surprised when all of them full realized that they had landed safely on a funny cloud of smoke. They jumped up to their feet, at once. Said Clowny, "I feel like a dunce. I simply cannot stand up, and I think it's all a joke."

Then Scouty loudly added, "Gee, this cloud's as soft as it can be. It's really like we're walking on a monstrous rubber band. We bounce around and round and then, we sit right down and bounce again. I'm getting tired of doing this. I wish that I could stand."

The other Tinyties tried their luck. It seemed the others' feet got stuck. They couldn't get their balance and twas funny, after while. Then Cappy shouted, "Just watch me. To stand is easy as can be." But when he tried to do it, he made all the others smile.

Their cloud went drifting through the air. They knew it, but they

(The Tinymites play in smoke in the next story.)

SAINT
and
SINNER

Tears spilled over Faith's flushed cheeks as she flung her clothes helter-skelter into the smallest of the three suitcases she had brought, so hopefully from home. Still unpacked was the heavy case, containing Cherry's "going away" costume and other delicate treasures of her trousseau. She would never see that terrible Frankel again, with his "swell scheme." She had sudden insane impulse to tear his check to bits and disdainfully fling it into the waste basket. But even in her humiliation and blind anger she realized that a thousand dollars would be literally a life-saver for the Lanes. "Starving kin?" Oh!

Three times before she finished packing the telephone rang. She answered curtly, resentfully, too angry to be courteous to the cajoling reporters who advanced lengthily arguments as to why she should consent to an interview. A time table told her that a train which stopped at her home town was scheduled to leave Chicago at twelve forty-five. She telephoned the night clerk to have her bill sent up, but refused his solicitous offer to make a Pullman reservation for her. Reporters at the train—If she could only escape them—

She found two eager, insistent young men waiting in the hall of her door. She almost ran after the bellboy carrying her suitcases, but in the lobby of the hotel she threw up a protective arm just a moment too late to escape being photographed again. Her taxi cab was trailed by two cars filled with reporters and photographers. But she managed to gain the sanctuary of the women's dressing room of a Pullman car just before the train pulled out, almost too mysteriously triumphant to have escaped without having to talk.

The Pullman porter accepted her shakily written telegram, promising to get it to the next station, and she went to sleep at last, immensely comforted by the thought that Bob Hathaway would be waiting for her when she arrived. But the porter must have gossiped a bit with travelers who boarded the train late that night, for Faith scrubbed her wan cheeks and brushed her long, gleam-

ing dark hair the next morning, the other women in the dressing room eyed her curiously, furtively, as if she were a freak—or criminal. One middle-aged, tight-lipped woman scrubbed the basin which Faith had used, wiping it with hard, vicious swipes of a blue-striped towel, as if Faith had contaminated it.

"That's Faith Lane—you know, the sister of that girl, Cherry, who murdered—"

Faith, returning to the dressing room for a forgotten toothbrush, shrank back between the folds of the heavy green curtains, her cheeks scarlet blood pounding in her ears. Oh, she couldn't bear it, she told herself passionately, as she huddled in her seat, waiting for nine o'clock and Bob.

When Bob came forward to meet her, she caught a glimpse of the morning paper he held in his hand: CHERRY'S SISTER SELLS.

The sheet was folded on the rest of it but she had no need to see the actual words in which her shame had been blazoned.

"Oh, Bob!" she cried, involuntarily holding out her arms to him.

TOMORROW: Bob reports progress. Copyright 1927, NEA Service, Inc.

HARMON NEWS

Harmont—Roman Malach, who has been a patient for the past several weeks at the Mayo Clinic, has returned from Rochester, Minn., greatly improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dempsey were Wednesday callers in Dixon Friday afternoon.

Thomas Downs who attends school in Peru, pent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Downs.

Mrs. Martin McDermott returned home the fore part of the week from Tampa, after spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. John McDowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Henry have returned from their honeymoon and are visiting at the Sylvester Henry home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farley and children spent Sunday in Waukegan at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Finn.

The card party and dance given in Ostroders Hall Tuesday evening by the Altar and Rosary Society was at

the expense of the church.

Never Before Such a Drink [Nor Since]

Silver Spray Now 25c

Flavored Like Champagne—The Best Mixer in the Crowd.

DIXON FRUIT CO., Dixon, Ill.

Banish Head Colds
This Safe Way

Sneezing? Sniffing? Headache? Fever? Watch out. Let Musterole Laxative Cold Tablets relieve that head cold promptly.

Safe, effective, quick relief without causing giddiness or head buzzing. Musterole Cold Tablets are prepared by makers of famous Musterole used for relieving muscular pains and chest troubles. All Druggists, 35c.

The Musterole Company, Cleveland, O.

MUSTEROLE
LAXATIVE
COLD TABLETS
Chocolate coated—easy to take

It was inevitable!

Never Before Such a Drink [Nor Since]

Silver Spray Now 25c

Flavored Like Champagne—The Best Mixer in the Crowd.

DIXON FRUIT CO., Dixon, Ill.

loaded by a large number. At each Mrs. Pauline and George Leonard were awarded the prize. There is no consolation prize. Everyone is looking forward to the dance here next Tuesday evening, Feb. 21.

Mrs. John Kelly and son Joseph, moved their household furniture to the Dick Drew house, where they will reside for the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. George Leonard motored to Sterling Wednesday and visited her brother Paul, who has been a patient at the hospital or the past several weeks, with a fractured knee. He is now able to get around in a wheel chair.

Mr. and Mrs. Alida Foster entertained a number of friends and neighbors at their home Friday evening. Cards and dancing were enjoyed during the evening, after which a delicious luncheon was served.

Mrs. Mary Garland spent a couple of days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Garland.

Richard Harms motored to Amboy Saturday on business.

Mrs. Edward Considine and son Edward Dempsey in Waukegan Friday.

Misses Clara and Mabel Portner returned home Sunday after spending several days with their sister, Mrs. John Jacobs.

William Olson and wife motored to Sterling, Tuesday on business.

A number from here motored to Dixon Monday afternoon and evening and attended the "Eucharistic Congress" at the Dixon Theater.

Sade Lendergan of Dixon spent a couple days this week at the John Farley home.

Mr. Harris of Minnesota, spent Wednesday at the William Dumphy home.

Mrs. Frank Apple, son Lewis, and daughter, Miss Marie, motored to Sterling on business Wednesday.

Miss Margaret Garland is spending a few days at the Roy Pierce home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mannion motored to LaSalle Sunday and spent the day with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Loos.

John Farley motored to Dixon Monday on business.

Miss Marion Blackburn spent Monday evening with her friends, Misses Leetta and Lucile Thompson.

Edward Mai returned home Thursday from champagne after spending a few days with relatives and friends.

Lawrence and Mrs. William Hill were callers in Dixon Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Scanlon entertained a number of neighbors Sunday evening. Euchre was enjoyed during the evening at which Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mannion were awarded the high honor while Mrs. Dan Leonard and Leroy Kent were awarded the consolation prizes. Luncheon was served, after which they all departed for their homes visiting Mr. and Mrs. Scanlon royal entertainers.

Clarence Kent motored to Dixon Friday on business.

Miss Lulu Schall spent the week in Ohio with her mother, Mrs. M. Schall.

Roy Pierce was a business caller in Dixon Monday afternoon.

Henry Schaefer went to Minonk, Friday to attend the funeral of his son.

Mrs. George Knapp is spending several days in Amboy with her mother, Mrs. Benji Jacobs, who was operated on Wednesday. The reports at this writing are to the effect that she is getting along fine.

Mrs. Lloyd Constance and Mrs. Thomas Clark were callers in Dixon Monday, also attended the theater.

Mr. and Mrs. George Leonard entertained a number of friends Thursday evening. There was eight tables at cards at which Miss Helen Leonard of Waukegan was awarded the high honor for the ladies and Lewis Apple was awarded high honor for the gentlemen, while Mrs. James Scanlon and Frank Mannion were awarded the consolation prizes. A tempting luncheon was served after which they all departed for their homes.

During January this year the value of new residential buildings amounted to more than three times the value of new non-residential building; 722 new houses and apartment buildings were planned at an estimated cost of \$19,300.

The decrease amounted to \$6,297.

Only three cities reported an increase.

Freeport gained \$125,700 in permits, Joliet \$114,800, and Rock Island \$58,913. Chicago was responsible for \$3,111,420 of the decrease for the state. Compared with January a year ago, however, the state showed a gain of \$3,917,114, or 17.7 per cent. The situation this January, in spite of a drop of 15.5 per cent from December's building valuations, was regarded as more encouraging than in the corresponding month a year ago, when the decrease from December to January was more than 21 per cent.

During January this year the value of new individual buildings amounted to more than three times the value of new non-residential building; 722 new houses and apartment buildings were planned at an estimated cost of \$19,300.

In home building in the metropolitan area Chicago planned new houses and dwellings for 2,515 families.

Evanson was next with provision for 123 families; Berwyn, third with plans for 51 families; Oak Park fourth, planning for 35 families; Cicero fifth with provision for 21 families.

Rockford is leading outside the metropolitan area, Rockford with 157,735, led all other cities in total value of buildings authorized during the month. Freeport follows with \$155,700; Joliet is third with \$152,900; Decatur is fourth with \$133,540.

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SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

"RESULTS COUNT"
MOTTO OF PILOT OF DETROIT TEAM

Moriarty Says Early Predictions Don't Mean a Thing

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 21—(AP)—"Predictions don't mean a thing; results count."

This is the philosophy that George Moriarty, new manager of the Detroit American league baseball club, will carry with him in his efforts to develop a team of winning Tigers.

Taking over a team that includes several hitters high up in the percentage column, and which on the face of previous performances promises well for the 1927 season, Moriarty intends to withhold his appraisal of prospects until after the training camp period.

"On paper and past performances," he told The Associated Press today, "it's a bright prospect to be an almost irresistible force, and then run into a bit of ill luck that would send those prospects glimmering. Baseball requires that chances be taken, and these changes sometimes bring injuries that put valuable players on the hospital list."

He cited several instances of last year where bright prospects of certain teams were dashed by such accidents.

Although he declined to venture any predictions, Moriarty let it be known that the personnel of the Tiger team is causing him no worry.

Learned as Umpire.

"As an umpire," he said, "I've had opportunity to watch impartially every team in the American League, and I can say without fear of contradiction that there is no more aggressive team in the major leagues. Detroit will have an aggressive infield and Marty McManus, recently acquired from St. Louis, will fit all into that combination. In Blue we have one of the greatest first basemen in the game. He has fielding ability, great base running qualities and is a generally good hitter."

"There is a wealth of natural ability in the pitching staff and it's about due to come out."

The Tiger leader remarked: "I'm not worrying about catchers, either."

He also indicated that with Manus, Heilmann and Fothergill for the outfield he was not very much concerned about that section of the Tiger line-up.

The greatest essential to a winning baseball team, Moriarty holds, is a well balanced pitching staff.

The second essential to the Tiger manager believes, is good hitting, and he thinks more of the prospects of a well balanced team than he does of the team that carries an outstanding star. "The outstanding star," he said, "has his troubles, for the opposing team always works harder against him than it does against the average player. I do not mean by this that a good ball team eases up particularly against a fanned weak player, but the desire to 'get the star player always is more intense. It's psychology again."

Moriarty also is not much impressed with the "baseball stylist." "Style on the ball field is attractive," he said, "but it doesn't always win games. I've seen some of the most awkward appearing players put over some of the most brilliant plays on the diamond. "They'll lunge around the field until you think they were hopeless. Yet, when a drive or a throw comes their way, they get it. 'Results are what count.'

INDIANA ALONE AT TOP OF "BIG TEN" SCRAMBLE

"STREET CORNER"
TITLE AT STAKE IN CHICAGO RING

Bud Taylor Will Meet Eddie Shea Thursday Evening

Chicago, Feb. 21—(AP)—Some budding cherry trees in the Big Ten basket ball orchard may feel the hatchet tomorrow night.

The grand shakeup of Saturday which dumped Michigan, Purdue and Wisconsin from a triple tie at the top of the standings to a quartet arrangement with Iowa for second place, with Indiana rising to solitary leadership, may be duplicated in a measure in the Washington day games.

The schedule is so arranged that at least one team will be jarred from second place. That is because Iowa and Wisconsin meet. Michigan must beat Chicago to be sure of her place. Purdue faces the corn in prospect of being shoved down, even though it has no game scheduled because victory for Wisconsin, Michigan or Iowa would put them above the Boilermakers. Purdue however, may easily step forward again Wednesday when it meets Northwestern, the only team in the conference that has not won a game.

It will be a busy week for all the Big Ten basket men. Every team plays at least once, while Iowa, Wisconsin, Indiana, Chicago, Michigan and Northwestern each have two games.

The contest for individual basket shooting distinction also was tightened. A recheck of the total points of Captain Daugherty of Illinois and Hunt of Ohio State today showed these two tied for first place with 91 each.

Rickard Not Sure of Future Plan to Pick Tunney's Foe

New York, N. Y., Feb. 21—(AP)—Prospect of an indoor match with Jimmy Maloney, Boston's new edition of John L. Sullivan, dangled today before the eyes of Paulino Uzcudun, last of four foreign entries in Tex Rickard's heavyweight elimination tournament.

The Basque wood chopper, by an

Thrice Doubly Blessed



Three times during the past five years have twins been born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jenis Reynolds, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. They're beginning to believe that blessings really do come in pairs. The six children, three are boys and the other three, of course, are girls.

When Crocodiles Cross Snouts in Mortal Combat



One of the rarest ever made by a naturalist is this photo of two crocodiles fighting to the death. It was obtained in northern Australia by Francis Birles and shows one saurian (left) with his snout held fast by the other who is endeavoring to drown his antagonist by holding him under water. After taking this photo, Birles saw the former gradually cease his struggles and

Impressive victory over Knute Henninen, Minnesotan, in their 10 round match at Madison Square Garden next Friday night, can battle his way into a bout with the conqueror of Jack Delaney, Rickard said today.

Rickard indicated that unless Paulino should force himself into the spotlight, Maloney would be held on the reserve for an outdoor battle in May—probably with the winner of the Jack Sharkey-Mike McGlone struggle, March 3. Or the Boston giant may tackle Jack Dempsey then or give Delaney another chance to prove that after all a "good little man" might beat "a good big man." Rickard said he was not all sure of his plans.

Fights Last Night

Chicago—Bartley Madden, New York City Chief John Mataquah, Chicago (10).

Arlwaukee—Harry Kahn, Milwaukee, vs Basil Galliano, New Orleans; Billy Bertold vs Johnny Mendelsohn Milwaukee.

Relay Carnival at Urbana Saturday to Draw 600 Athletes

Chicago, Feb. 21—(AP)—The middle west's leading colleges and universities have nominated 600 athletes to take part next Saturday in the annual relay carnival at Champaign.

Two indoor meets last Saturday resulted in performances that promise the breaking of some records at the carnival.

Ohio State's feat in winning all four relays in a quadrangular meet at Northwestern in which Wisconsin, Northwestern and Chicago also competed, singled out the Columbus school as a serious threat at the Illinois Droege-Mueller's (Northwestern) Illinois games.

Another bit of athletic excellence vaulting of 13 feet which bettered the record by one foot.

Fast hurdlers were revealed in Cubel, Iowa, and McGinnis, Wisconsin.



Christian Bowlers to Meet Brown Team

The Christian church bowlers are again in the lead in the bowling league at the Y, with the Brown Shoe Company close behind. This week will finish the bowling in this league and the most interesting match will be Friday night when the Christians and Brown Shoe Company roll to determine the championship of the league.

Christian Church 12,487

Lutheran Church 13,225

Reynolds Wire East 12,648

Palmyra 12,350

Reynolds Wire West 11,817

I. N. U. Co. 11,776

Baptist Church 10,684

Junior Boys to Enjoy Their Supper Tuesday

The Junior Boys' gym class is resumed at the Y, with the Brown Shoe Company close behind. This week will finish the bowling in this league and the most interesting match will be Friday night when the Christians and Brown Shoe Company roll to determine the championship of the league.

Christian Church 12,487

Lutheran Church 13,225

Reynolds Wire East 12,648

Palmyra 12,350

Reynolds Wire West 11,817

I. N. U. Co. 11,776

Baptist Church 10,673

ADVERTISE IN THE DIXON TELEGRAPH.

ROAD BUILDERS OF ILLINOIS MEET IN COURSE OF STUDY

Annual Short Course Opens Tomorrow at Ill. University

Urbana, Ill., Feb. 21—(AP)—Highway builders, county township officer and technical road experts, men who planned and carried out the great major hard surface highway projects in Illinois, are arriving here today to attend the fourteenth highway short course to be given by the University of Illinois.

The four-day intensive program opens tomorrow and the visitors will be busy every minute following the proceedings as mapped out by the university's department of civil engineering. The state, through the division of highways is cooperating.

Mois S. Ketchum, an engineer of international reputation and dean of the college of engineering of the University, officially opens the short course with an address of welcome. The response will be made by Col. C. R. Miller, director of the state department of public works and buildings, then will follow two important addresses, the first by W. C. Huntington, dean of the department of civil engineering, will discuss "Developments in Transportation." He will be followed by Frank T. Sheets, chief highway engineer for Illinois, who will present the "Proposed Gasoline Tax for Illinois."

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ON THE AIR

RADIO RIALTO

BY THE A.P.

7 p. m.—WGR (319) Buffalo, state normal school glee clubs; WJZ (454.2) New York, Hires' Harvester, also WTAM and chain.

7:30 p. m.—WLW (422.8) Cincinnati, Croley string orchestra.

8 p. m.—WEAF (491.5) New York, A & P Gypsies, also WSAI and chain; WOI (750.1) Ames, Iowa, Ames players.

8:30 p. m.—WJZ (454.2) New York, Rudd Light operet, also KDKA and WBZ.

9 p. m.—KTHS (374.8) Hot Springs, Dixie tunes and ballads by Meyer Davis orchestra; WEAF (491.5) New York, opera "Lohengrin" also WSAI and chain.

9:30 p. m.—WHAD (275) Milwaukee, "In Sunny Italy," Neapolitan music, (Silent night in Chicago).

TUESDAY'S PROGRAM

5:00 P. M.

WBAL Baltimore—Sandman Circle, orchestra.

WGHP Detroit—Dinner concert;

WHK Cleveland—Concert orchestra.

KDKA Pittsburgh—Little symphony orchestra.

WLS Chicago—Stocks; sports; concert.

WWJ Detroit—Concert.

WGK Schenectady, N. Y.—Stocks; concert.

WTAM Cleveland—Theater program.

WCAB Pittsburgh—Dinner concert.

WEAF New York—Dinner music.

WIP Philadelphia—Dinner music;

farm talk.

6:00 P. M.

WHK Cleveland—Dance orchestra.

WGN Chicago—Stocks; children's program; ensemble; almanack.

WSAI Cincinnati—String quartet.

WLS Chicago—Markets; talk; sports; orchestra.

WDAF Kansas City—"School of the Air."

WMIB Miami, Fla.—Dance music.

WTAM Cleveland—Frederick Janssen orchestra.

WLW Cincinnati—Composers' series; dance orchestra.

WMC Chicago—Organ; orchestra.

WNJ New York—Soloist; dance orchestra.

WCAE Pittsburgh—Concert orchestra.

WCFL Chicago—Concert trio.

WEAF New York—Musical; French course; talk on George Washington.

KYW Chicago—Bedtime story; dinner concert.

7:00 P. M.

WBAL Baltimore—Vocal and instrumental.

WGHP Detroit—Campers' talk; concert band.

KOA Denver—Stocks; dinner concert.

WJAZ Jacksonville, Fla.—Recital.

WLS Chicago—May and June; Washington program.

WMBF Miami, Fla.—Concert.

WLW Cincinnati—Orchestra and quartet.

WQJ Chicago—Vocal and instrumental.

WJZ New York—Orchestra; "To Be Weds"; orchestra. To KDKA, WBZ and KYW.

KFI Los Angeles—Quartet.

WVNC Hartford, Conn.—Ensemble.

WCFL Chicago—concert trio.

WEAF New York—Vikings. To WGR, WSAL, WJZ, WGK, WGB, WJAR, WTAM, WFL, WCCO, WCAE, WEEL, WOC, WSH, KSD, WTAG.

WIP Philadelphia—Dramatic review; recital; books; concert.

8:00 P. M.

WBPM Chicago—Orchestra and soloist; piano solo.

WDO Winter Park, Fla.—Musical.

WBAL Baltimore—Vocal and instrumental.

WIOD Miami, Fla.—Organ; dance orchestra.

WPCH New York—Washington program.

WHAD Milwaukee—Quartet.

WEAO Columbus, O.—Travel talk; vocal and instrumental.

WEMC Berrien Springs, Mich.,—Sacred hour.

WEP Springfield, Mass.—Hockey game.

KPAZ Lincoln, Neb.—University of Nebraska program.

WCAU New York—Entertainers; orchestra.

WCBD Zion, Ill.—Vocal and instrumental.

WFHH Clearwater, Fla.—Band concert.

KGO Oakland, Calif.—Little symphony orchestra.

WINY New York—Orchestra; talk on George Washington.

KLDS Independence, Mo.—Instrumental and vocal.

WMAQ Chicago—Orchestra; lecture; orchestra.

WNA New York—Grand Opera, To KDKA and KYW.

KGW Portland, Ore.—Dinner concert.

WCFL Chicago—Vocal and instrumental.

WEAF New York—"Everready Hour." To WSM, WGN, WGR, WSAI, WWJ, WGK, WJAR, WTAM, WFL, WHAS, WCCO, WSB, WCAE, WRC, WEEL, WOC, WMC, KSD, WTAG.

WHO Des Moines—Band concert; piano.

9:00 P. M.

WBAL Baltimore—Band concert.

WPAO Philadelphia—Orchestra.

WHK Cleveland—Dance orchestra.

WHAD Milwaukee—Violin; theater review.

WCAU Philadelphia—Dance orchestra and soloists.

WSM Nashville—Quartet.

CNRR Regina—Bedtime story; dance music.

WFHH Clearwater, Fla.—Dance orchestra.

KGO Oakland, Calif.—Pilgrims.

KTHS Hot Springs, Ark.—Classical organ.

WMIB Miami, Fla.—Dance orchestra.

WIZ New York—Don Amalio, wizard. To KDKA and KYW. Dance orchestra. To WEZ.

WTLC Hartford, Conn.—Dance orchestra.

WFAA Dallas—Dance orchestra.

WEAF New York—Bridge instruction.

To WGN, WGR, WSAI, WWJ, WGK, WJAR, WCCO, WCAE, WRC, WEEL, WJAR, WOC, WMC, KSD, WTAG.

WGK WTAM, WFL, WCAE, KSD.

WIP Philadelphia—Movie broadcast.

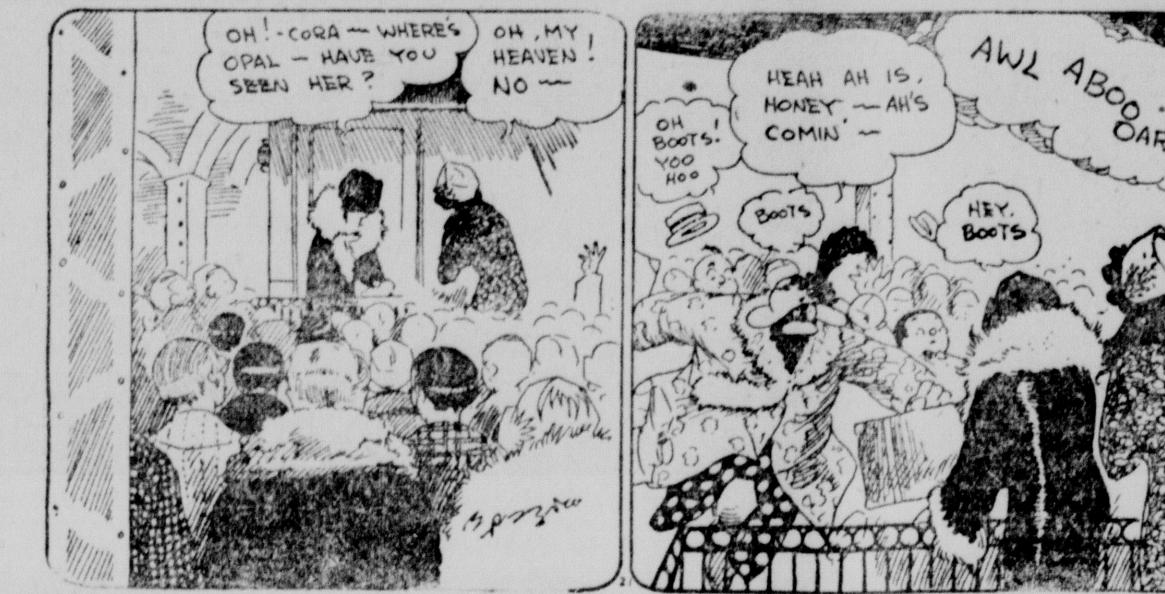
WOW Omaha—Popular and old time music.

KOA Denver—Farm talk.

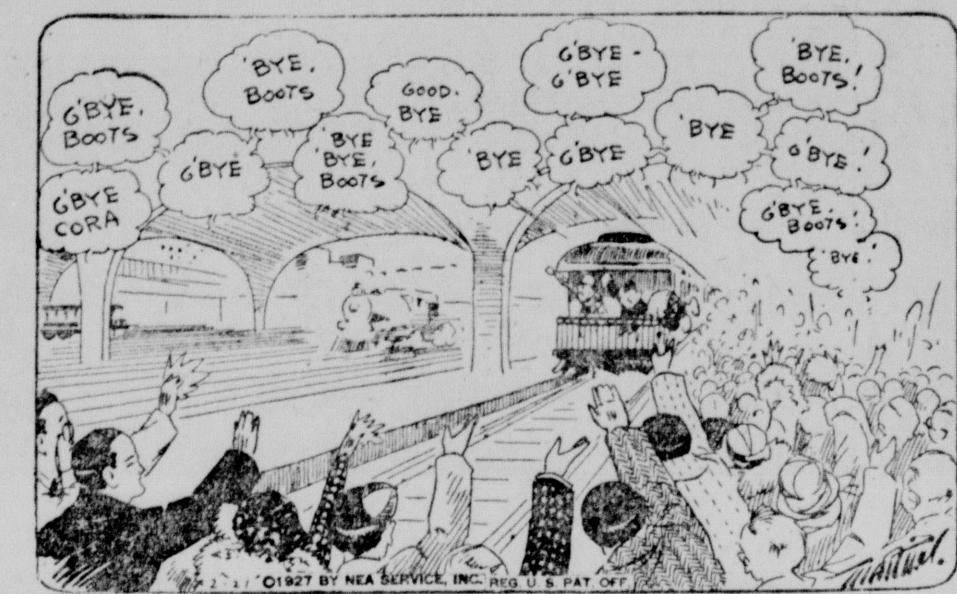
KNX Los Angeles—Variety.

WMC New York—Orchestra and soloists.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



They're Off



By Martin

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



How Should Oscar Know?



By Blosser

SALESMAN \$AM

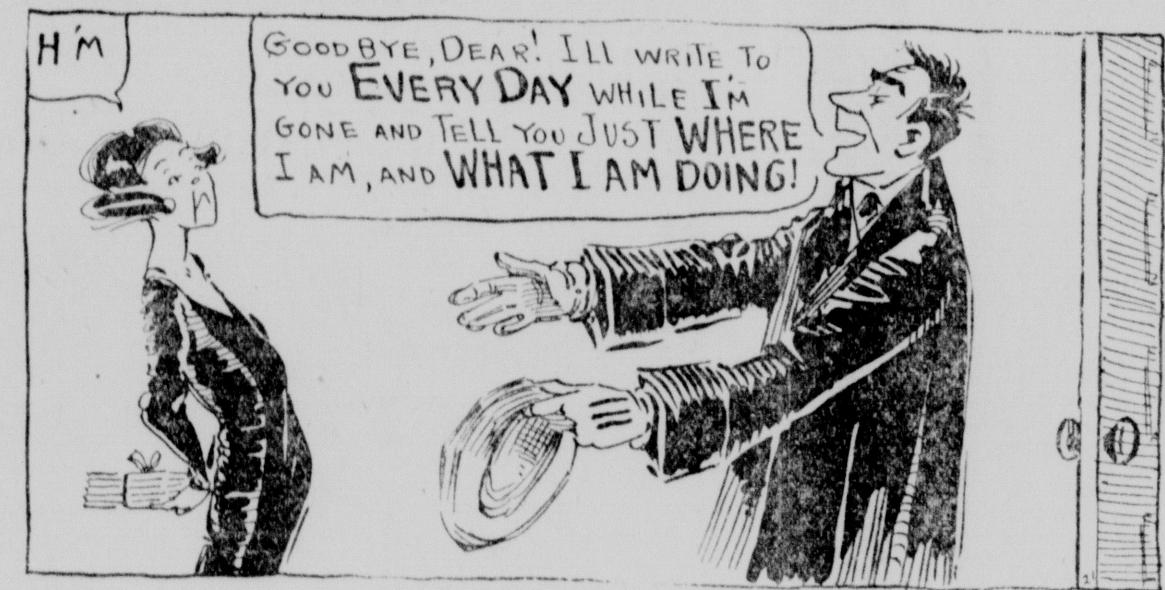


By Way of Suggestion



By Small

THEY'RE ALL ALIKE



By Bess Bly

BISMARCK'S LONE TROLLEYCAR WILL SOON BE HISTORY

Legislature of North Dakota Plans to Dispose of It

Bismarck, N. D.—(AP)—Out in the great open spaces, where states run coal mines, flour mills and cement plants, a single trolley car creeps from downtown Bismarck to the capital building under the management of the sovereign state of North Dakota.

The legislature now threatens to end its days, forestalling the hand of time which long has argued for it the fate of the one-hoss shay. A bill offered in the house would repeal the law authorizing the state to own and operate the trolley.

Once the street car was a proud and shining vehicle plying the streets of Grand Forks, N. D. But it had served long and honorably when the government of North Dakota, in the heyday of state ownership, thought it a transport passenger from the heart of Bismarck to the capitol on the outskirts.

A two-man affair in its prime, the car enjoyed the ministrations of but a single artisan after coming to work for the state. He bounced it up the capitol street with one hand, and with the other collected a nickel from each passenger.

Efforts to dismantle the one-car trolley system in favor of a private bus line failed when the bus company was adamant for a ten cent fare. Now, legislators learn, complete use is possible on a seven-and-one-half cent fare, and electric transportation in Bismarck is on its last wheels.

SEA BEASTS

Philadelphia—Capt. John Peterson, veteran Sandy Hook pilot, tells this one: Once while his ship was cruising about waiting for inbound liners, lions were reported off the port bow. Then tigers! Then giraffes and hippos! Captain Johnny saw it with his own eyes, and so did the rest of the pop-eyed crew. Next day Johny read in the paper of a merrily-going-round being washed away to sea by a storm on the Jersey coast.

A MAN'S JOB

They sat silently for a long time; then he spoke a little nervously.

"What are you thinking about?" he asked. He knew he had to say something.

She blushed and moved uneasily in her chair.

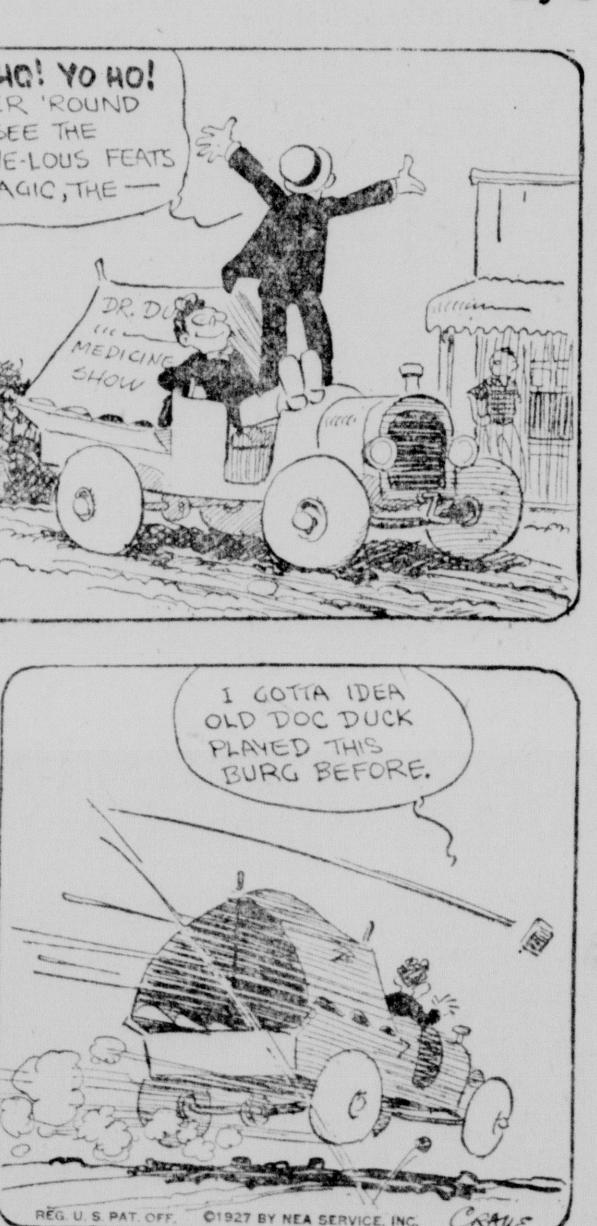
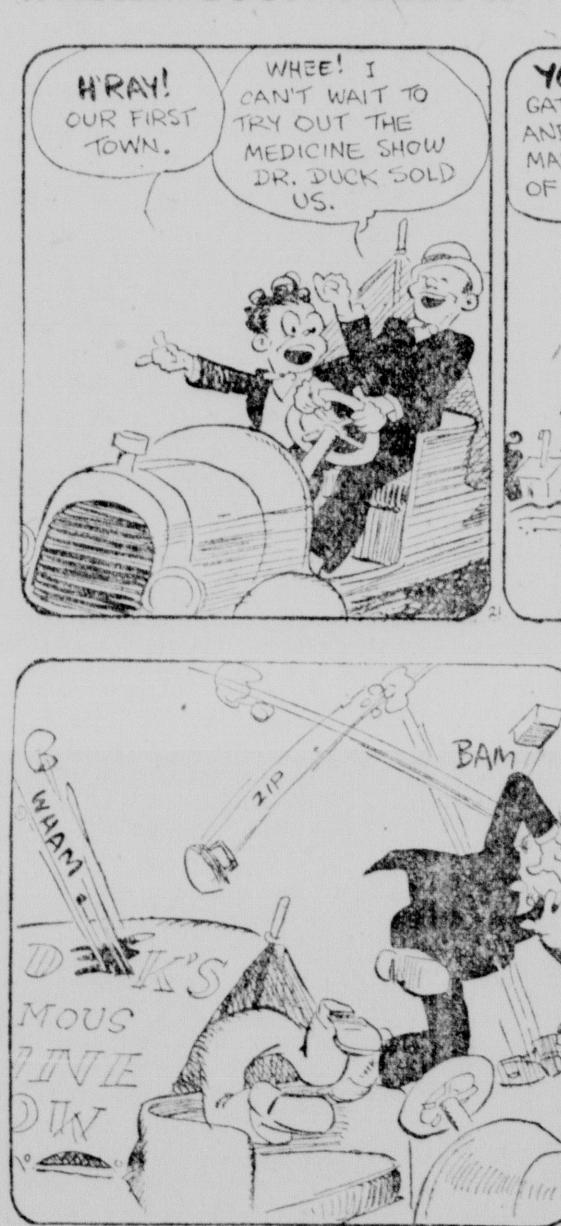
"Never mind," she answered sharply. "It's your business to propose mine!"—Tit-Bits.

PRINCE GEORGE GETS AUTO

LONDON, ENGLAND—Prince George, the king's youngest son, is the proud possessor of his first automobile. It is a New Year's gift from his father who gave it to the young man the day after he got home from the Far East.



OUT OUR WAY



By Crane

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY—
THE KNOCK DOWN

JR WILLIAMS
©1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

REG U. S. PAT. OFF. ©1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. CRANE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	4c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 10c per line

Reading Notices in Society and City in 15c per line

Brief Column 15c per line

Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE

All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1924 Chevrolet sedan for a Ford. Phone L730. 4212*

FOR SALE—New and used player pianos at cut prices. Call and see them. Theo. J. Miller & Sons. 15th Street.

FOR SALE—Special, 48 V. Radio B. batteries N772, \$2.95. Grow Auto Parts Co. 2885*

FOR SALE—For durability and comfort use Mohawk tires. Better be safe than sorry. Shaver's Tire Shop. 17th Street.

FOR SALE—Almost everything can be had at Greenfield's New and Second-hand Store, 316 W. First St. 295ff

FOR SALE—Order now. Plant early. Peonies—red, white, pink, 3 for \$1; 8 year old Roses, monthly bloomers, all colors, 2 for \$1; gorgeous Gladiolus—mixtures, new sorts, 4 for \$1; 5 for \$1; Cannas, the new kind, low growing giant, blooming, 12 for \$1; German Iris, in mixture, all the best sorts, 12 for \$1. The six collections for \$5. Post paid. Send for latest list. P. S. Birch, Laurel Spring, N. J. Jan 22 to Apr 23

FOR SALE—Our service—have that next plain wood dress, plain wool coat, men's suits or overcoats cleaned at the Bon Ton for \$1.25 each. We promise you, Try us and see. Bon Ton Cleaners, 117½ First St., Phoenix. 1015. Your neighbor. 295ff

FOR SALE—Large lot on paved street with garage and 6 room modern conveniences except bath. Owner going farmland March 1st offers for immediate sale \$28500. KEYESTILLS REALTY CO. 3113

FOR SALE—1926 Studebaker sport roadster, good as new. Carrs Studebaker used car guarantee. Councillman & Johnson, Studebaker Sales & Service. 4212

FOR SALE—Duro Jersey gifts to farrow in April. Barred Rock cockerels. Eggs for hatching. W. H. Maxwell. 367*

FOR SALE—Baby chicks that are full of vitality, from well culled pure bred stock. S. C. Rhode Island Reds, \$15 per 100; \$70 per 500; S. C. White Leghorns, \$13 per 100, \$60 per 500. Swarts Poultry Farm, Phone 5911. 3816

FOR SALE—Ford coupe; also 5 tube radio set without equipment, \$20. Radio repairing. Chester Barrage, Dixon Battery Shop, 107 E. First St. 40ff

FOR SALE—2 22 volt 20 Amp. Generators and switch board. One 48 volt Willard B. Battery. 4-burner Jewell gas stove for \$5. Crombie Bakery Station, Phone 1005. 3913

FOR SALE—Spring seed, wheat. Phone 4920, Henry Grobe, R2, Dixon. 4112*

FOR SALE—Strictly fresh eggs, 30c per doz. 25 Hennepin Ave. Phone 1070. 22ff

FOR SALE—at public auction, March 3rd, 1927, at Walton, Ill., 35 head of bred sows and gilts. Cholera immune. Bred for March, April and May farrow to Black Robber and Robber Special. Write for catalogue. Fitzpatrick & Morrissey, Amboy, Ill. 4113*

FOR SALE—Furniture, rugs, stoves, clothing bought and sold. Time payments. Highest cash prices paid for anything you have. Carpets and rugs cleaned like new. 9x12 rugs cleaned \$1.75. Hennepin Second Hand Store, First and Hennepin, basement. Phone B906. 387f

FOR SALE—Auburn 8-88 Wanderer sedan, used as demonstration. Factory built, convertible to comfortable bed. Sold with new car guarantee. After driving this car if it does not sell itself I will not ask you to buy. J. L. Glassburn, Chevrolet Sales & Service, Opposite Postoffice, Phone 500. 4213

FOR SALE—Right here. Right now. Cars as right as can be. Nothing with the master with them. The price is right. Guaranteed.

1925 Chevrolet Coupe, has a lot of extra equipment.

1923 Dodge Touring with California Top.

1924 Ford Coupe, this is an exceptional value.

1926 Chevrolet Touring, with enclosure.

1925 Ford Coupe, refinished in Duane.

FOR SALE—Baby chick equipment Jamesway and Royal brooder stoves, drinkers and mash hoppers. Be prepared to start your chicks right. Swarts Poultry Farm, Phone 5911. 436*

FOR SALE—2 rooms for light housekeeping, newly decorated. Water and light furnished. 916 West First St. Phone Y659. 4113*

FOR SALE—1 Oliver gang plow; 1 Moline sulky; 1 Massey Harris grass mower; 1 new Blackhawk, under seeder; 1 new wagon; 2 horses; 2 round chicken coops; 4 horses; cook stove heating stove. Inquire 1008 South Ottawa Ave. 4213*

FOR SALE—The Walsh No Buckle harness, 30 days trial. After that \$7.50 per month. One year to pay. Otto Kraus, Agt, Ashton, Ill. 4214*

FOR SALE—Desirable building lot with new garage. Price reasonable if sold at once. 422 West Seventh St. 4215

FOR SALE—Special 30x3½ CL. Cords, \$6.95. H. A. Manges, Phone 448. 4315*

FOR SALE—Baby chick equipment Jamesway and Royal brooder stoves, drinkers and mash hoppers. Be prepared to start your chicks right. Swarts Poultry Farm, Phone 5911. 4113*

FOR SALE—2 rooms for light housekeeping, newly decorated. Water and light furnished. 916 West First St. Phone Y659. 4113*

FOR RENT—Pleasant furnished room in modern home, close-in. 107 E. Everett St. 3815

FOR RENT—Modern house of six rooms and bath. Center of town, being the east half of No. 512 W. Second St. Garage and garden. Geo. C. Loveland. 4113

PUBLIC SALE—Live stock, machinery, hay, grain and sugar belonging to the estate of Ed. Jones, bankrupt, will be sold at public auction at his dwelling place, 2 miles northwest of Grand Detour Thursday, Feb. 24th, commencing at 1 p. m. S. R. Goodspeed, Trustee. 4313

FOR RENT—2 rooms for light housekeeping, newly decorated. Water and light furnished. 916 West First St. Phone Y659. 4113*

FOR RENT—Four part modern rooms on North Side. Water, electric lights and gas. Rent reasonable. Apply at 321 No. Ottawa Ave. 4213*

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AGED COOK FOR HUNTERS LEADS ALL MERRY PACE

Can Follow Dogs All Day, Then Dance a Jig After Work

Roberwook, Que.—(AP)—“Jimmie” Robertson, cook to tourist parties in the frozen north, is 76 years old, but he can follow dog team all day, cook and wash dishes, and then dance a jig to prove how young he is.

Jimmie has followed the dogs for 60 years and is the father of five sons, all guides. On occasion he will discuss trails, hunting, and fishing, but as for himself—Jimmie has spent his 76 years learning not to talk. Recently a party travelled half a day with him before learning that he speaks English.

For 15 miles Jimmie's only conversation has been commands to his dogs “whee” or “marchon,” which has become “rush on” in Alaska. One of the party, assuming that all guides in this region were French or half breed, asked Jimmie a question in halting French. He was embarrassed by a reply in perfect English and further embarrassed by learning that Jimmie's last name is Robertson.

A companion told of the jip episode which took place after Jimmie had fed seven hungry men and their dogs. Jimmie thinks nothing of the 35 mile jaunts which constitute an average day's journey, and that he is often fresh when others are fatigued out. Jimmie can help his team and heavily loaded sled over hills with the best.

Jimmie has piloted Hudson's Bay Company officials, railway surveyors, traders, hunters and fishermen in his time. He now works on the “Blanc Bee” or “white nose” trails, so called because they have been developed to accommodate tourists, whose nasal organs unaccustomed to the severe cold, are more likely to freeze than those of the old-timers.

NEWS of the CHURCHES

A GENTLEMAN UNASHAMED

The evangelistic services at the First Baptist church are still continuing to draw the people. Last night with the auditorium well filled, Miss Graves and Mr. Conrad sang a beautiful duet. After the service the pastor conducted the beautiful baptismal service. Several who had confessed Christ during the meetings were baptized. The Rev. W. W. Marshall, the pastor of the church preached on the above subject.

He said: “When Benjamin Harrison was President of the United States, his friends used to call him the Gentleman Unashamed but Paul was a Gentleman Unashamed.” I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ for it is the power of God unto salvation.

TIME TABLES

The following tables, corrected to date show the leaving time for all passenger trains on the C. & N. W. and I. C. railroads.

Chicago & Northwestern

EAST BOUND
Lv. Dixon Ar. Chicago
No. 36 Daily 6:02 a. m. 7:00 a. m.
24 Daily Ex. Sun. 6:14 a. m. 9:55 a. m.
18 Daily 6:54 a. m. 9:35 a. m.
26 Daily 11:18 p. m. 8:55 p. m.
4 Ex. Sun. 3:58 p. m. 7:30 p. m.
12 Daily 5:12 p. m. 7:45 p. m.
100 Sun only 4:15 p. m. 7:15 p. m.

WEST BOUND
Lv. Chicago Ar. Dixon
No. 3 Daily 11:53 p. m. 2:40 a. m.
15 Daily Ex. Sun 6:20 a. m. 10:18 a. m.
13 Daily 10:30 a. m. 12:51 p. m.
26 Daily 2:30 p. m. 5:00 p. m.
58 Daily Ex. Sun. 5:01 p. m. 8:00 p. m.
11 Daily 6:05 p. m. 8:32 p. m.
** No. 27 8:30 p. m. 10:55 p. m.
17 Daily 10:15 p. m. 12:30 a. m.
99 Sunday only 4:45 p. m. 8:12 p. m.

PEORIA PASSENGER

801—Leaves Dixon at 7:30 a. m.; arrives Peoria 11:00 a. m. except Sunday.
802—Leaves Peoria at 4:15 p. m. except Sunday arrives Dixon at 7:55 p. m.
800—Leaves Nelson at 7:05 a. m. except Sunday, arrives Dixon 7:20 a. m.
** 20 stops at Dixon for first-class sleeping car passengers for Cheyenne, Wyoming or beyond and for points north of Ames, Iowa.

Illinois Central

SOUTH BOUND
Lv. Freeport Ar. Dixon
118 Daily 6:00 a. m. 7:20 a. m.
131 Ex. Sunday... 3:45 p. m. 4:50 p. m.

NORTH BOUND
Lv. Dixon Ar. Freeport
132 Ex. Sunday... 10:13 a. m. 11:30 a. m.
120 Daily 6:24 p. m. 7:40 p. m.

to everyone that believeth.” Rome at that time was the seat of all military and political power in the world. It was the center of intellectual pride of spacious philosophies. In her literature and art had her best patrons. The civilized world of that day looked to her for their standards of wealth and pleasure.

And Paul was coming to Rome not with any great letters of introduction. With no pomp or symbol of pride and power. His was no invention of genius to tickle the jaded interest of the imperial court. It was with no fresh philosophy or sparkling gem of poetry that he was preparing to storm the city of the seven hills, imperial Rome. He was coming to introduce a new religion and to tell the story of a man who was Very God who had been crucified at the command of Roman judges. He was bringing his challenge to the very throne of Caesar—the lord of the world and time has vindicated his challenge.

The essence of his message was power and power had an appeal that the Roman world understood. The sphere of his message was in the salvation that that Gospel proclaimed. It was deliverance, not only from sin but from eternal death. Both death and son are super powers and even Caesar was not immune from their attack. Sin distorts a man's reason, corrupts his imagination, weakens his will and daunts his courage. Sin has eaten into man's powers and poisoned his whole being and the only thing that can deal with sin and death is this dynamic of salvation, the Gospel of Christ. The condition upon which this gospel is received is very simple. To everyone that believeth “All that we have got to do is to appropriate ‘em.

After the service, several decided to begin to serve Christ. Tonight will be the big night. We want every family to come tonight and sit together in the church. Come whether your family is in one or twenty. Dr. Bonney will be here each evening preceding the pastoral service. Those interested and eligible are urged to get into one or the other. Mr. Carl Hess is doing excellent work in conducting the opening song service, and in occasional solos. Attend the meetings this last week, if possible.

BETHEL U. E. REVIVALS
The revival meetings in Bethel United Evangelical Church, N. Galesburg, Ill., at E. Morgan Street, entered the third week yesterday. Dr. T. F. Cooke, the evangelist, preached three times to audiences that comfortably filled the church auditorium. All three sermons stressed the necessity of complete surrender to the will of God, and complete separation from the world, if our lives were to be pleasing to God and satisfying to ourselves.

The sermon in the morning was “The Lordship of Jesus Christ” in our lives, and was based on the text “ye call me master and Lord, and so say well, for so I am.” Dr. Cooke pointed out that it was much easier and was afraid, much more common to call Christ “Lord” and “Master” than it was to really make him such in our hearts. He also pointed out the writer's futility, so far as the world is concerned, of a mere profession of Christ's control in our lives, where such control was not evidenced by our daily walk and conversation.

The afternoon service, which was especially well attended was marked by an unusual manifestation of the presence of God.

The evangelist's message on “The Victorious Life,” was largely his own personal testimony, though based on a knowledge of the teaching of God's word on this very important phase of Christian life. His contention was that a victorious life—a life of continued, uninterrupted, victory over sin—is the heritage of all believers, and is the normal, though not the ordinary and usual Christian life. And it is only that kind of a life said Dr. Cooke, that will make it possible to “sell” our product to others. We must prove to them that it really “works.”

In the evening the message on “Selling out to Christ” was from the incident of the rich young ruler, who came very earnestly to Jesus, asking how he might inherit eternal life, but turned away “grieved” when he heard the price. Dr. Cooke proved to his hearers, quite conclusively, from scripture and other illustrations, that it was worth while to pay the price. It was an unusually strong presentation of the claims of Jesus Christ to the entire life of every Christian, and that eternal life is not to be “inherited,” but is received as a gift from God to the sinner, who deserves nothing.

The men's quartette from the Evangelical church of Polo, was present Sunday night, and added greatly to the enjoyment of the service, but to its value as well.

This week every sermon is a “special” sermon, dealing with some of the greatest truths of the Bible, and it is hoped that the house may be

COLDS THAT DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)



ABE MARTIN

“Well, I hope th' newspapers are happy, Aimee McPherson is cleanin' up on her lecturin' tour,” sneered Rev. Wiley Tanger, t'day. I'll say this fer flappers, very few of 'em smoke when ther's no one around t' see 'em.

Washington to wife, found in Kansas City; “I love my king,” says letter purporting to have been written in 1776.

Drug stores, cigar and refreshment stands and gasoline stations in South Carolina close for greater part of Sunday because of enforcement of blue laws.

In Congress Today

House tackles bills on calendar. Senate resumes debate on Boulder Canyon. Government concludes its presentation in Ford tax suit.

American Jewish congress continues session.

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Lincoln, England—(AP)—Farming by Anglo-Saxon methods which were in vogue a thousand years ago still is practiced in a few communities of England. Land is divided into long strips, the idea being that no farmer will have an unfair share of the best ground.

Russia is the only modern nation where “strip” farming is practiced extensively.

In the northwest part of the English county of Lincolnshire, of which Epworth, John Wesley's birthplace, is the chief town, and at Lexington, in Nottinghamshire, an ancient village of 400 people, this old-world system of agriculture exists just as it did before William the Conqueror and his Norman legions came to England.

All around the village of Laxton are 900 acres of wide, open fields each known by a distinguishing name. There are no fences or hedges, and one can step into the fields from the roads.

One strip or field is planted with wheat, a second with barley, oats, beans or peas, and a third field lies

between them which flourishes.

The first art calendars were “terrible,” Murphy grant, but the boys went from woodcuts to pretty girl pictures and prosperity. Now the pretty girl is obsolete for illustrative purposes in the calendar business, and her place is being taken by more formal art.

Tell him that the quick easy way to put pounds of solid flesh on his bones is to take McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets.

Tell him it's the modern way to take nasty tasting, stomach upsetting cod liver oil—that these tablets are rich in vitamins and besides help to put on his flat chest and sunken cheeks and neck that the vitalizing vitamins in McCoy's will make him strong and vigorous and give him more ambition.

Tell him that he can get 60 tablets for 60 cents at Rowland Pharmacy, or any drugstore anywhere and that if he isn't delighted after a 30-day test he can have his money back.—Adv.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Senator Borah of Washington dredged on Nicaraguan situation says it ought to be regarded as crime to defend by force and American marines to claim to property which can not stand the inspection of an arbitrator.

Italian aviator DePinedo again unsuccessfully tries to start seaplane en voyage from Cape Verde Islands on to Brazil; Uruguayan flier Major Lorre-Borges starts from Italy on first leg of flight to Uruguay.

Eddie Hanlon, once well known boxer and referee, charged with murder after death from stab wounds of butcher named Noonan in Hanlon's San Francisco restaurant.

Excavators in northwest Georgia announce finding ancient human skeletons in hewn stone tombs.

W. C. Ford, ex-chief of manuscript department of Library of Congress, at Cambridge, Mass., brands as spurious alleged letter of George

Flashes of Life

BY THE A.P.

New York—Fifteen Americans have life insurance of \$4,000,000 or more. More than 200 carry \$1,000,000. Rodman Wanamaker, New York merchant, leads with \$7,500,000. Mrs. Molle Nettler Newbury of Chicago leads women with \$3,000,000. Mrs. Evelyn Marshall Field of Chicago carries \$2,000,000; Louise Lathrop, Detroit realty operator, \$1,000,000; Gloria Swanson, \$2,000,000; Mary Pickford, \$1,000,000. The figures come from the national underwriters.

Ormond Beach, Fla.—Yes, J. D. Rockefeller would take a chance. Accepting an invitation to compete with his golf clubs and ball against Miss Dorothy Johnson and Mrs. C. S. Pike, archers, he said he had been warned the bows might backfire or something, but nevertheless he would run the risk though he really ought to have blanket insurance.

Moscow—Aided by government funds, Turks, Persians, Egyptians are learning the Koran in a seminary at Samarkand in order to teach Mohammedanism.

Paris—Hello, Frisco! Trans-Atlantic telephone service is being extended shortly to Paris and then to Berlin and Venice.

Bayville, N. Y.—Thirsty and thrifty folk of this Long Island Sound village are convinced there is something in the adage about an ill wind. The two masted schooner W. T. Bell was blown ashore. The crew, rescued, warmed and fed, disappeared. Townsmen took a look inside the craft. Soon some kegs stamped “blended whiskey, Newfoundland” were noted. Then began much heaving overboard and salvage until 200 kegs were safe from

**for Colds,
Grip, Influ-
enza
and as a
Preventive**

Take
Laxative
**Bromo
Quinine**
tablets

Long serious illness and complications often follow Colds, Grip and Influenza. Guard your health against this danger. Price 50c.

The box bears this signature
E.W. Groves
Since 1889

Bankrupt Sale!

Thursday, Feb. 24th

1927

commencing at 1:00 P. M., the following property belonging to the bankrupt estate:

4 horses, 1 team of mules, 5 cows, 1 bull, 3 brood sows, 2 shoats, 20 tons of ensilage, 2 tons of hay, about 100 bushels of oats, 1 Ford automobile, 1 corn planter, 1 corn plow, 1 gas engine, 1 gang plow and miscellaneous other articles

TERMS OF SALE:—Cash, or a good, bankable note with approved security, drawing interest at 7% from date.

No property to be removed until settled for.

S. R. GOODSPED, Trustee
IRA RUTT, Auctioneer,
HENRY C. WARNER, Atty.

TILL FARMS IN ENGLAND IN OLD FASHIONED WAYS

Some Sections Using
Methods Followed
Centuries Ago

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